POINTED EXTRACTS FROM SERMONS IN ST. LOUIS SUNDAY PULPITS.

"We need not worship the heavens to get lessons from them. Those who love him will not fail to discover meaning wherever his footprints or his hand-touches can be found."—The Reverend Doctor J. C. Armstrong. "In each regeneration there are two concerned, God and the poor soul that is thirsting and auxious for new life."-The Reverend A. W. Claxon. "In such giving as that of Mary's to the Master there is immortality."

"Place, position, power-these are the conjuring words of the earth; but the talisman of the kingdom is self-denial. Primacy is not based on pride, but humility."-The Reverend Doctor William M. Jones.

"A man of God need not be-must not be-a cloistered recluse. He ought to touch the troubled, needy world with a timely and practical service."-The Reverend T. C. Carleton.

RICHES OF GOD'S GRACE THE SAME THROUGH CENTURIES !

-The Reverend George W. King.

Help of Peter and Paul Is Ready for All Who Ask It, Says the

"The Riches of God's Grace" was the subject of the sermon preached yesterday morning at the Grand Avenue Baptist Church by the Reverend A. W. Claxon.

Church by the Reverend A. W. Claxon. His text was, "But my God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." He said, in part: "This text promises that our every need shall be supplied of God. The supply shall be full, according to his riches in glory. These blessings are to be conferred through Jesus. These are the natural divisions of the text, and the simplest. "The tromises of God cover every con-

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"The promises of God cover every condition and experience of human life, and relate alike to the temporal and spiritual man. The needs of the body, not less than those for the soul, come from God. All material blessings are measured out copiously and to all. God sends his rain upon the just and the unjust alike.

"The blessings of earth and sky, the skieg frescoed with cloud and star, the freshness of youthful morning, the aroma of flowers, the newness of spring, the luxuriance of summer with its golden harvests and gorgeous sunsets—these are the common heritage of all for their delight and comfort.

"But we notice now the special promises of God's grace. These are also conditional. Their fulfillment awaits our compliance and submission. The laws of grace are fixed as

Their fulfillment awaits our compliance and submission. The laws of grace are fixed as the laws of the Medes and Persians. Saivation is a matter between each individual and God. In each regeneration two are concerned—God and the poor soul that is anxious for the new life. Jesus wept over Jerusalem and ever longs for the Prodigal's return; then mercy is shown and pardon extended, and countless are the souls who have tasted how good this is. The sinner, to enjoy these special blessings, must forsake his way for God's way. But even this is not enough. Herein many fall. They give up an evil habit or two and vainly imagine they have a right to God's best here and hereafter.

"Regeneration is another thing, and more blessed. The divine nature is communicated through the spirit when the special promise is compiled with. The Lord is the Cortion of the genuinely renewed soul, and secough. He wants no part with the deviand his cunning devilitry. A serious question for many church members is, what they enjoy most—the house of God or the house of merriment; Sunday worship or Sunday loading; the cup of salvation or worldly pleasure. The true Christian delights in God and his house above all things. "That the promises pf grace are conditional is shown in the experiences of the rich man. He dressed in fine linen and fared sumptuously. In hell he lefted up his eyes. Here in this life he enjoyed a rich heritage of God's common bounty. But he had not made friends with God and was a stranger to the common wealth of Israel. In the critical last reckoning with God hows not prepared, and, like Napoleon at Waterloo when Grouchy did not come, he failed. His riches were left behind, his glory faded into the ampler air, nothing was left worth while. He lived for self. He left the future to provide for itself, and reaped a rich heritage of remorse in the consuming flames of oespair.

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"But again Jesus is the medium of divine transport and the gateway to heaven. Every needed grace shall be supplied in his name. Not in one way—many times. Paul's thorn in the flesh was not removed, but sufficient grace was given. The man among the tombs who was restored would accompany his Savior out of the country, but Jesus sent him back to tell to his friends what great things the Lord had done for Taylor avenue, was removed, and has been is was was a sufficient grace was given. The man among the tombs who was restored would accompany his Savior out of the country, but Jesus sent him back to tell to his friends what great things the Lord had done for Taylor avenue, was removed, and has been in the condition and over \$100 was added to the church fund.

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pany his Savior out of the country, but Jesus sent him back to tell to his friends what great things the Lord had done for him. Many of our deepest agonizings are purely selfish. These are not granted. Our deepest need is grace and strength for each cay's service. At the crisis Peter lacked grace to be courageous. Peter was tempted and yielded. Hardly had he denied his Lord when he went out and wept bitterly. Each sin demands a tear."

"But Jesus is able to keep us from falling. When Daniel was tested he endured, and so did Joseph in Expt. The kinsman of beautiful Ruth, the flower of Moab, said no, 'Lest I mar mine own inheritance.'

"Paul was stoned and mobbed and beaten. He suffered perlis on land and sea. But, like Moses of old, he endured as seeing him who is invisible, for God supplied his every needed grace, according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus.

"But God is not of old, but as new as the rose that opened last night. His grace is fresh as the dewy gates of infant morning. It is well that God supported Paul, and restored Peter, but it is more encouraging to know that he will support and restore us now, to-day, and supply our every needed grace through Jesus. This text exalts Jesus to his rightful place, where he is seated at God's right hand.

"He humbled himself even unto death, but the Father hath highy exited him and made him the head of all principality and power. Through him every needed grace is supplied and in him we are complete. "Thou art my soul's bright morning star and thou my rising sun."

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SAMUEL AS A TYPE WORTHY OF IMITATION.

Religion Was Not Only a Part, but the Chief Part of His

The Reverend Doctor T. L. C. Carletoin preached yesterday morning at the Lafay-ette Park Baptist Church on "Samuel, Right With Man and God." He said in

"There is a striking example of high at-There is a striking example of high at-tainment and noble achievement. Samuel had the rarest qualities and showed the possibilities of a manly godly man. He was born in answer to prayer, then given to God and reared in his temple.

ion and mission. He was a man of God, who loved and served his Lord and was true to him. So God was with him and in him, blossing him and making him a blessing. Samuel's was a truly normal life. He lived up to his privileges and opportunities. He held earth and heaven in equal poise. He lived for both. He made the connecting channel between earth's need and heaven's supply. He poured the riches of heaven into his earthly ministry. Living with God as he did, in loyality and love, the supernatural was natural to him. And so it may be to every man of faith and prayer. In emergencies God made the thunder and rain fight his battles, and in a quiet way lent his wisdom and knowledge in ordinary affairs.

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"Let it be understood that religion was not only a part of his life, it was the chief part. His relation to God was not incledental or secondary; it was radical, primary, vital. What he was to God and what God was to him made him what he was to man, in rich and varied blessings.

"Being true to man did not make him false with God, and being true to God could not make him false with man. Shakespare ought to have said, 'To thy God be true, and it must follow as the night the day that thou canst not then be false to any man."

"Samuel's obedience and faith, his loyalty and uncomplaining acquiescence in God's
plan, his sincere love for God and holy
things, his courage and faithfulness in deing the hard things required of him, his
cheerful self-denial and notable piety, describe his relation to God, to justify our
claim that he was right with God. This
is a triumph of grace, and an attainment
that angels well might covet.

"Oh, for a modern Samuel to live in sympathetic, helpful touch with his fellow-men,
and so near to God that he might join the
strength of Jehovah to the weakness of
men, and the bounty of heaven with the
needs of earth! Blessed possibility of a
man born and reared in an atmosphere of
prayer and faith, and in an invironment of
holy things!"

CORNER STONE OF ELMBANK GERMAN M. E. CHURCH LAID.

Edifice to Cost \$11,000 Will Be Completed This Year, It Was Announced at Special Services.

Services incident to laying of the corner tone of the new Elmbank German M. E. hurch, on Elmbank avenue, between Tay lor and Theresa avenues were held yes-

terday afternoon. This church, when completed, will take the place of the Ebenezer German M. E. Church, on Taylor avenue. The former name was not suitable, and the new edifice was named after the street upon which it is being built. A large number of persons attended the services.

Several addresses were delivered, one in English by Doctor G. B. Addicks, president of the Central Wesleyan College, at Warrenton, Mo., and another in German by

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raylor avenue, was removed, and has been placed in the foundations of the new church.

The following ministers from other churches attended the services: Doctor G. B. Addicks, president of the Central Wesleyan College at Warrenton, Mo.; the Reverend D. S. Wahl, pastor of the Warren Street M. E. Church; the Reverend W. Schwind, the Reverend, Charles Heidel, pastor of the Wash Street M. E. Church; the Beverend William Schultz; the Reverend W. Schoenig, pastor of the Carondelet German M. E. Church; the Reverend H. Schlueter, pastor of the Gano Avenue Church, and the Reverend G. W. Reitz.

LESSONS FROM MARY'S DEVOTION TO JESUS.

Influence of the Token of the Wom-an's Love Has Made the Whole . World Better.

The Reverend George W. King, assistant paster of the First Presbyterian Church, preached there yesterday morning on "The Gift of Love." His text was from Matthew xxvi. 7. He said, in part:

"The aureole round the head of Mary of Bethany is that of her devotion to Jesus Christ. Her name will ever be held in loving remembrance by the Christian church, because of her unselfish, loving ministrations to the need of its Lord and Master, the Christ of Galliee. The text recalls one of those Gospel scenes wherein all the power and sweetness of human love, linked to a divine and soul-compelling ideal, are brought out into clearest outlines. brought out into clearest outlines.

The circumstances surrounding this inci-dent are these: Jesus is in Bethany, having come to Judea for the last time in his life. He and his disciples are being entertained at the home of one Simon, who had been a leper. There they made him a supper and Martha served, while Lazrus, her brother, who, because of his restoration to life, was almost of as much interest to the company as was the Master, was among the guests

and the rarest qualities and showed the possibilities of a manly, godly man. He was born in answer to prayer, then given to God and reared in his temple.

Thus developed and equipped he is given back to Jehovah to a helpful and uplifting srevice of his fellow-men. He had a kind heart and proper consideration for the feelings and rights of others. He delivers the sad fatal message of God to old Ell in a man and rights of others. He delivers the sad fatal message of God to old Ell in a man and the sad fatal message of God to old Ell in a grateful people had put in his place.

"His public administration of justice was a marvel of wisdom and fairness. Then, with brotherly sympathy, he helped the multitudes in their daily troubles. In all this public and private service he had not only good results and an approving comy of the people to all and open testiments of the stream of the strength of all israel at his burial, and their sincere iamentation, show that he was a man among men; and this practical and sympathytic service had won their love and esteem.

"A man of God need not be—must not loc—a colistered recluse. He ought to found the troubled, needy world with a man of God need not be—must not considered recluse. He ought to found the troubled, needy world with a generous act, that even this expositive reculiar heavenly collected and sympathylic service had she heavenly of the collected of the strength of the strengt

MONSIGNOR JOSEPH HESSOUN TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE.



of the St. John of Nepomuk Parish, are to high mass will be celebrated in the church. pay high honor to Mgr. Joseph Hessoun The officers have not yet been chosen. The upon the occasion of his golden jubilee, sermon will be preached by the Reverend which will be celebrated August 1, 2 and 3.

Thirty-nine of the fifty years the Monas the pastor of the Church of St. John of Nepomuk. Not only the Bohemian Church of St. Louis, but the Catholic Church of the whole country has been aided and strengthened by his efforts. The celebration will commence on Satur-

Catholics of St. Louis, and especially those | At 19 o'clock the same morning a solemn Father Joseph Koudelka of St. Michael's Church, Cleveland, O. After the mass the members of the men's

scrieties will march through the parish.

A dinner to the clergy will be served and at 2:30 o'clock a vesper service will be held.

Sunday night there will be an entertainment in the school hall by the members of the school.

The celebration will commence on Saturday night with a serenade from the schoolyard by the St. Cecilia Choir of the parish. This organization Mgr. Hessoun organized, and the appreciation of its efforts has been one of his chief delights.

At 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning a delegation composed of two members from each of the Catholic societies of the parish will pay their respects to Mgr. Hessoun in his room and present a gift from the societies. It is said that, in addition to this, \$1,000 in gold will be given to the jubilarian as a present from the parish as a whole.

The celebration will be finished with a Solima, high mass at 3 o'clock Monday trends. The addition to the local clergy, more than 250 outside priests have been invited to attend, and many of them have accepted. The parish of St. John of Nepomuk had been established but eleven years and was in a weak, strugsling condition when Mgr. Hessoun was called to its head. He came direct from Bohemian, at the request of Archbishop Kenrick.

The Catholic Church now has a magnificent building for Bohemians at Eleventh and Soulard strets and another, St. Wenceshus, at No. 353 Oregon avenue.

Mgr. Hessoun received his title at the same time Mgr. William Walsh and Mgr. Henry Muchlsiepen were honored by Rome.

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The Reverend Doctor J. C. Armstrong, editor of the Central Baptist, preached yesterday morning at the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church on the text, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handlwork." He said, in part: "It is not allowether strange that the "It is not altogether strange that the Orientals worshiped the heavenly bodies. Living their simple shepherd lives and wan-

order to get lessons from them. All things above us were made by Him, and those who love him will not fail to discover

above us were made by Him, and those who love him will not fail to discover meaning wherever his footprints or his hand-touches can be found. Those paintings of the morning and of the evening are His conceptions of beauty, and all the ministers of the skies are of his ordaining. What do they tell us about God? "There are no material terms which better express to us God's greatness. I do not undertake to induige in measurements of star circles or of stellar orbits; they stagger us with their incomprehensibility. When a more perfect telescope is constructed. If that time shall come, we shall find new regions lying beyond our present view, filled with other expanding systems. Many a time yet shall we have to set the boundaries of creation further out in ample space. Ours is no tribal God, hemmed in a narrow corner of hostile empires. This is all his house, and helps us to understand the magnitude of his plans and powers. "And then, too, what a conception all this gives us of his exactness, his adherence to order and plan and purpose and design. We learn our mathematics and our astronomy and our chemistry and our geography from what he has been doing. The astronomer pitches his tent along some

Warrenton, Mo., and another in German by the Reverend D. S. Wahl, pastor of the Warren Street Methodist Church.

The total cost of the church, including the parsonage, which is attached to it, will be about \$11,000, about \$6,000 of which has already been raised by subscription. A collection was taken at the exercises yesterday, and over \$100 was added to the church fund.

The Reverend H. C. Jacoby, pastor, says the heavy of the gift, its impulsiveness, the absence of all selfish calculation about it, the simplicity and naturalness of it. He saw that it was an outburst of love, and valued its as uch.

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His Theme "The Burdens of Life and What to Do With

Chautauqua, Ill., July 26.—The Chautauqua pulpit was filled to-day by the Reverend Sam Jones, the noted Georgia evangelist

and lecturer. He preached this morning in Living their simple shepherd lives and wandering out beneath the cloudless sky, sleeping beneath the moon and stars, dwelling in an atmosphere sensitive to all the lights and shadows that fall, they came to believe that in some way these constant lights stood for the Supreme Being.

"Without a written revelation and ignorant of who and where God is, they fell down and worshiped before the studded sky as the altar of Jehovah. And it can be said that if any form of paganism is less harmful than others, it is this. It was ploit his troubles, but to classify them. The

less harmful than others, it is this. It was more elevating than the worship of wood or beasts or of ancestors.

"We need not worship the heavens in genuine and the homemada Having con-

principles, the real and the imaginary; the genuine and the homemade. Having considered them, he sees common sense is the cure for the one, and the other he can cast upon the Lord. God will take care of the real troubles.

"The troubles of imagination come from so-called presentment and overtaxed imagination. The troubles that come of 'Old John' running away with the buggy and the children, and killing them all, when the facts are he hasn't done any such thing; the seeing or feeling that your house is on fire when it isn't; or your husband dead in a railroad wreck that hasn't happened; or imagining that you see the wolf at the door when it is only the old tom cat. These sort of troubles while they are common to the human family, ought really to belong to the goose family. If every goose in America had feathers, pillows would be cheer.

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America had feathers, philows would be cheez.

"But the real burdens of human life are enough for us to worry with. The burdens of guilt, conscious guilt, drive men to despair, and suicide is but the last retreat of despair. The burdens of sorrow and strict."

"For who of us have not made pilgrimage to the grave to bury a loved one! Then there are the burdens of anxiety that come with the sinful life of a drunken father, a wrecked husband, a ruined son. How many aching hearts and overburdened minds in

WEDNESDAY TO BE DAY OF MOURNING

Father Tallon Will Preach Sermon at Old Cathedral in Memory of Pope Leo XIII.

TO DRAPE MANY BUILDINGS.

Non-Catholics Invited to Meeting Arranged by Laity at Music Hall, Where Protestants Will Speak.

Wednesday will be St. Louis's day of mourning for Pope Leo XIII. Morning, noon and night services will be held.

At the 6:30 o'clock masses in all Catholic churches, and at the pontifical solemn high mass of requiem in the Old Cathedral, at 19 o'clock, Catholics will have opportunity to show their veneration for the dead Pontiff. a demonstration in Music Hall, to which Catholics and non-Catholics are bidden. Some the great chorus which will sing.

The order to priests from Bishop Glennon recommends that masses of requiem be said at 6:30 o'clock in order that the rec-tors may join in the Cathedral service. Persons attending these masses will receive the holy communion.

To appreciate the service in the Old Ca-thedral it should be remembered that every Catholfe priest in St Louis, and many of those from the parishes out of the city. numbering in all nearly 400, will be present. The Cathedral was draped in mourning colors for Mgr. Muchlsiepen's funeral, and these have been allowed to remain. The dull black robes of the priests, the vestments of the officers of the mass, will be in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

FATHER TALLON SPEAKER. It was the original plan that the sermon be preached by Bishop Glennon. time at which the mass will be said pro-



St. Louis, in Alton, in Jerseyville, for the innocent suffer with the guilty. While the rope goes around the son's neck, the burden falls on the mother's heart. While the husband wears the stripes, the poor wife wears the emblems of the deepest pangs and sorrows. Every felon, every criminal, whether he be millionaire boodler or boodleless bum, is in touch with a suffering heart somewhere.

"Now, if these cares and burdens press upon you, these real cares and burdens, hark the voice of God, 'Cast thy burdens upon the Lord and he will sustain thee. For he will never suffer the righteous to be moved."

upon the Lord and he will sustain thee. For he will never suffer the righteous to be moved.'

"No burdens come to us but they bring a message. The burden will not harm us if we heed the lesson it would teach us. Our real burdens to us are the ballast of a great ship. We would be top-heavy and couldn't stand the gale of prosperity or the tides of success, but for the ballast way down out of the world, which is but ballast holding us steady to the breezes.

"The topsails may split and the mast poles may snap, if we are hallasted right God will see that we make the harbor and the port in safety. Cease to look at the things that are seen and look more on the things that are seen and look more on the things that are seen and look more on the storm to-morrow; that the sun shines today and it is cloudy to-morrow; that you are sick to-day and well tomorrow. Turn your eyes from these things so easily seen, and look down underneath the aft of your ship, and see her grand old propeller way down beneath the waves, as it pushes you on towards your destination every moment, whether it's calm or stormy, whether you are sick or well, whether it is clear or cloudy.

"So you need not mind it so much as to whether you are sick or well, whether it is clear or cloudy.

"So you need not mind it so much as to whether you are sick or well, poor or rich, at home or abroad, if you only can feel the everlasting arm underneath you, lifting you closer to heaven every day. Then all your song will be:

"Nearer my God to Thee, Even the content of the same shall be

"Nearer my God to Thee,
E'en tho' it be a cross that raiseth me,
Still all my song shall be,
Nearer my God to Thee."

Shot Himself in the Stomach.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Warrensburg, Mo., July 25.—Charles Ward,
23 years old, accidentally shot himself today at Klondyke, a village in the northeast
part of the county. He put a loaded 38-calher revolver in his pocket and started ch
horseback for a picnic. The revolver was
discharged in some manner, the builet passing through his stomach. He cannot recover.

SERVICES IN MEMORY OF THE LATE POPE LEG

The Reverend Father J. C. Burke Eloquent Sermon by the Reverend Pays Tribute to the Dead Pontiff at St. Francis

Father F. M. Kielty at Holy Angels Catholic Church

Services in memory to the late Pope Leo The Reverend Father F. M. Klelty XIII were held yesterday morning at St. preached yesterday morning at the Holy Francis Xavier (College) Church, Mass Francis Xavier (College) Church. Mass angels Catholic Church on "The Life of Pope Leo XIII, and its Effect Upon the Eugene Conahan of Detroit, Mich., and a special song programme was rendered by

The Reverend Pather J. C. Burke in his ermon delivered an eloquent panegyric on the life of the late Pope. The services were only a parish memorial for the dead Pontiff and only preparatory to the diocesan services, to be held in the old Cathedral Wednesday. The Reverend Father Burke in his sermon spoke as fellows: "The Christian world has seldom, if ever,

interest as that manifested within the last as remarkable as his kindly charm of man-few days, when the news of the death of ner and intellectual ability. our common father, Leo XIII, was flashed | The church is not the creature of times around the globe; nor was it only among and places, of secular politics or popular In the evening the Catholic lalty will hold | Christian men and women that this widespread sympathy found place, but men of of the speakers will be Protestants, and ligion or faith shared in the universal sorseveral persons not members of the Cath- row. The Cathol'e mourned that the comolic Church have volunteered to assist in I mon father of Christendom was taken from reward; the nencatholic, that a great and hely man, whose influence for good was ross so brayely borne to assume a never-

Never, we may say, in the history of the ast 300 years, has any event produced such universal serrow and regret, and, what is more significant, never has Christendom been so united in sincere testimonials to the worth and goodness of any man as to the memory of Leo XIII.

"From day to day, as his mortal sickness grew upon him, eager eyes scanned the news of his struggle, and loving hearts went out in sympathy and prayer for the venerable sufferer, that he whose indomitable will has so often conquered would, in God's mercy, prove victorious in the struggle, and live for many years to carry on the glorious work of his pontificate. God saw otherwise, and when the fatal news arrived it was to tell us that in his

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capital; tre green on the intellectual world to the standard of right thinking and activity was his pen less active than his decements which contain the true solution of all those vexed questions which disturb the peace of society in this our age. In a great present it in one of his hereafted the paired and Heavy Debt Has Been from their utter forestulness of eternal things' and to "recall them to their all things' and to "recall them to thein

Church and the World." He said in part: "Pope Leo XIII is dead, but the chair he so well filled never dies. After a glori-ous reign of a quarter of a century his

divine master has called him to himself. "He was the two hundred and fifty-ninth lineal successor of St. Peter. Leo's moral and intellectual qualities were alike of the read church history, have combined these traits with so brilliant a career in the world. His holiness of character, strength of will, witnessed so widespread and profound an straightforward and humble demeanor were

The church is not the creature of times caprice. A great and most wonderful change for the better has taken place in the minds of those external to the church. Midway

for the better has taken pince in the minds of those external to the church. Midway in the century but just ended Pio Nono and Cardinal Wiseman were burned in effigies by an English mob. It was another instance of that never-ending conflict which is waged between our Reiteemer and the evil one, between the church and the world. The church, God's Kingdom on earth, is ever militant; sometimes it gains, sometime it loses; it has gained since the days that Pio Nono and Cardinal Wiseman were burned in efficies.

"Men since that time have become wiser and more enlightened. This is in a measure owing to Leo's wisdom, as shown in his three encyclicals on labor. The fruit of these great encyclicals was faith, justice, charity and peace. He called for the observance of these three virtues. See how royally and liberally the press has been toward him. Read their grand editorials about him. See the amount of space the press has devoted to news concerning the condition of Leo, and the influence of the ey. I, as an individual Catholic, thank and appreciate the press for having said so many beautiful things about Leo XIII.

HOMAGE TO THE PAPACY.

"It is history to say that the enlightened masses of the world have rendered willing homage to the papacy. The thoughtful observer of reasont events cannot fail ask-

masses of the world have rendered willing homage to the papacy. The thoughtful ob-server of passing events cannot fall ask-ing himself the question. Where is there an official of a non-Catholic denomination where moral power could for a most be